5000 CHILDREN GIVE TREASURES FOR POOR KIDDIES

Santa Claus Storehouse at 608 Chestnut Street Veritable Fairyland of Wondrous Playthings.

More than 5000 children of Philadelphia have responded to the appeal sent out by the PUBLIC LEDGER Santa Claus Club for donations of toys and nickels to give the poor kids of the city, with no prospects of a Christmas celebration, a buse surprise on the morning of the 25th. Even the optimistic Santa Claus Lady in charge of Kriss Kringle's storehouse, at 606 Chestnut street, did not dream of such an

Exactly two weeks ago an unoccupied office was opened and two long boards placed in it. It was barren of decorations and devoid of cheerfulness. Today that same office looks like a veritable fairyland. It is a treasure house filled brimful with myriads of wondrous toys and dollies and all the things that kiddies dream about on Christmas eve when the time draws near for Santa to pull up to the chimney with his reindeer team.

The two tables are no longer bare. In fact, they have been supplemented by three more, and on all of them thousands of contributions, flossy-haired doil bables and wee animals, to say nothing of the mechanical toys are faithy growding each mechanical toys, are fairly crowding each other to the edges for room, and it's all that the Santa Claus Lady and the several assistants she has had to press into service can do to find space for those

still coming.

Lying in one corner of the room an important looking stack of bundles, not Tet opened, gives promise of more sur-prises for the poor kiddles. More than a thousand dollies alone have been sent in, together with a thousand Christmas stockings filled with toys and candies. In addition, there are engines, trains, forts, soldiers, drums, games, books and a whole menagerie of lions, sheep, dogs and pussy cats living amicably on one table, awaiting distribution Christmas

morning.

From all over the city the churches are sending to the Santa Claus Lady lists of children in their parishes whose Christmas will be only a hearsay affair, if some one doesn't look after them, and so voluminous are the lists that Santa. it some one doesn't look after them, and so voluminous are the lists that Santa had to declare against the reindeer method of transportation from the very beginning. Starting very early in the morning of the 25th, 58 Public and Evenino Ledger automobiles will whize away, here, there and everywhere, with a speed that will make Director Taylor's rand. that will make Director Taylor's rapid transit plan seem snall-like, and before the day is very far advanced, the good work will have been accomplished.

WORST CHRISTMAS IN WORLD HISTORY, MINISTER SAYS

The Rev. C. L. Godell Declares Church Should Stop War.

"This is the worst Christmas the world has ever seen," said the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Godell, pastor of St. Patil's Methodist

Episcopal Church, addressing the Asso-ciation of Methodist Ministers today at their weekly meeting in Wesley Hall, 1018 Arch street. "These are bad days for the church," he continued. "Blood is flowing in tor-rents and the Christian spirit seems to have been year-stilly foresters. have been generally forgotten in Europe. Now is the time for the church to rise up and dominate the situation and bring about the cessation of this war. And the lend should be taken in the United States, for there is no country that could do it so well.

Doctor Godell denounced the host of "armament howlers," declaring that peace

"armament howlers." declaring that peace could not be assured by force of arms. "Had it not been that Germany was so well armed we would not have a war at this time," he said.

The Rev. Dr. Godell said that, while some were opposed to "Billy" Sunday's methods in bringing people back to the church, he was in favor of his work because he appealed to the people in the language that they can understand. "After he has brought converts to the "After he has brought converts to the churches," said the preacher, "It is up to you ministers to develop the seed that he has sown,"

TO WELCOME EVANGELIST

Ministers and Laymen Will Greet "Billy" Sunday at Station.

At a meeting of clergemen of Phila-delphia, held in the Central Y. M. C. A. today, plans were completed for the wel-come which will be given "Billy" Sun-day when he arrives here on Saturday, January 2.

January 2.

All ministers who will participate in the coming Sunday campaign and prominent laymen will assemble in Broad street station to meet the train, which arrives at 3:08 p. m. They will escort the Rev. Mr. Sunday to his temporary home at 19th and Spring Garden streets.

At today's meeting the Rev. E. H. Emott, Mr. Sunday's assistant, outlined plans for the distribution of cards to be eigned by converts. The cards of those who signify a preference for a certain inusch will be placed in the box of the thurch designated. The others will be assigned to a church to be selected by a committee.

CIVIL SERVICE ATTACKED

Warden McKenty, of Eastern Penitentiary, Calls System Faulty. Warden Robert-McKenty, of the Eastin Penlientlary, attacked the Civil Serva Commission during an address at the

commission during an address at the appliet Ministers' Meeting. 17th and ansom streets, today. The requirements or entrance into civil service were sality. Mr. McKenty declared.

'It is ridiculous to assume that a man must be a certain number of inches tall and weigh just so much to be capable of saling positions under civil service," he scalared. "Furthermore, the condition as to age limits results in great harm. A man more than is years old to just as capable as one ten years younger."

Mr. McKenty also discussed bousing conditions, saying that if the people who live in tenemonic were reformed there could be no need for a Housing Commission.

SCOPES AT "SERMON STUFF" Simister Says Most Pulpit Utterances

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of uninters greath About 600 nor-he a Blatime " he said. "There are the Stords to Bloom structure, but few

BOY REALIZES CHERISHED DREAM OF HEROIC ACT Rescues His Little Brother and Sister

From Burning Home. From Burning Home.

Thirteen-year-old Joseph Dycvwaki realized a long-cherished desire to become a hero this morning when he rescued an il-year-old sister and a 5-year-old brother from fire which was discovered in their home at 2.00 Birch street.

The blaze was discovered by the father of the family, Jacob Dycvwaki, who was awakened by dense clouds of smoke coming from the kitchen. He aroused the other members of household, and with the assistance of his daughter Mary and his son John, aged is and is respectively, carried Mrs. Dycvwaki from the building. Hope of saving the three children who remained in the house from being overcome by smoke was almost abandoned, come by smoke was almost abandoned, when Joseph staggered from the build-ing dragging his sister Stell and his brother Frank after him.

"WILL SWEEP TOWN," SAYS SUNDAY AS HE **ENDS IOWA MEETINGS**

Thousands Cheer Evangelist When He Leaves Des Moines - Had 11,500 Converts There.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 21 .- More than 40,000 persons bade Evangelist Billy Sunday farewell yesterday. It was the closing day of the greatest of the 70 revival campaigns the revivalist has held in his native State since he entered the work. Four crowded houses heard the evangelist deliver his farewell talks and 1300 persons "hit the trail" at the various meetings.

The free-will offering received by the evangelist totaled \$12,844.02, or nearly. avangelist totaled \$12,844.00, or nearly, \$2000 in excess of the amount he received at Denver, where 11,500 persons were converted. It was announced at the close of the meeting that the gift to Sunday would total \$72,000, as considerable more money had been promised.

A notar demonstration greated "Bill"

A noisy demonstration grested "Bill" and "Ma" as they entered the building. When the last of the 750 "trail hitters" had been received Mr. and Mrs. Sunday stood on the platform, "Bill's" arm about the latter, and they exchanged goodbys with the audience.
"Good-by, Billi" the members of the audience screamed as Mr. and Mrs, "Bill" ascended the stairs leading to the rear door.

"Good-by, folks!" Bill cried, as his head

disappeared in the crowd about the rear A crowd of nearly 5000 persons was at the Rock Island station an hour later to bid the evangelist and his party farewell. It was storming, but many of them stood on the platform more than an hour waiting for the last glimpse of the great evangelist, who is to open meetings

in Philadelphia next on January 2.
"I am looking forward to the Philadelphia campaign with the greatest expec-tation," Sunday told his last-evening audience before he gave his short appeal for sinners to come to the front. "Every-body is behind it, and we are going to sweep the town." Every one chesred and all promised to pray for the success of the movement.

ASKED FOR 50 YEARS IN JAIL Policemen Give Homeless Man

Shoes and Breakfast Instead.

Reserve policemen were kept husy in the City Hall today in performing kind acts for many down-and-outs. Hot coffee and shoes were given away to several homeless men.

night slate when Edward Kane wandered into the roll room on the sixth floor Kane into the roll room on the sixth floor Kans was wet, hungry and tired. He asked Sergeant Cleaver to lock him up. He also begged the sergeant to send him away for at least 50 years in prison.

"Why 50 years in prison.

"Why 50 years" asked Bergeant Cleaver.

I haven't a friend in the world." replied Kane. "I am hungry, and if you send me out on the street I will become a criminal. I see no future, and I guess I am better off behind the bars for the rest of my life."

The policemen who heard Kane's story stopped playing dominoes. They got up and hunted up an old pair of shoes for him. Then they furnished him with a breakfast. Kane will have a hearing before Hagistrate Renshaw.

BILLY SUNDAY AIDS POOR

Children Earn Money by Selling "The Trail Hitter."

Billy Sunday's arrival in Philadelphia to conduct his greatest evangelistic campaign will mean clothes for children that are cold and food for families that are hungry. Chief Henry J. Gideon, of the Bureau of Compulsory Education, announced today that scores of children, now unemployed and upon whom families are dependent to a great extent for support, will have an opportunity to earn money by selling The Trail Hitter, a publication that is issued in cities where Sunday conducts his campaigns. -

A. Goldbacher, circulation manager of the paper, upon learning that there was much suffering because so many children, holding working cartificates, were unable to get work to assist their parents and younger brothers and sisters, notified Mr. Gldeon of the chance for them to make money. Upon receipt of this information, Mr. Gidson sent notices to all districts in the city, and as a result, the office of The Trail Hitter, in the Land Title Building, has been besieged with young applicants for work. All of them will be given employment.

M'ADOO LEAVES HOSPITAL Francis H. McAdoo, son of Secretary McAdoo, was discharged today from the German Hospital, where he was operated on for appendicities on December E. With Mrs. McAdoo he left the hospital in an automobile for the Broad street station. Mr. McAdoo is practicing law in Wash-inston.



A pleasure throughout the entire SHARE

BOOKS I'm B' bal CLASSIC FISHER

CITY HALL DONS ITS WREATHS OF CHRISTMAS GREENS



Dealers in holiday firs, boughs, holly and other greens made their annual opening on the plaza around City Hall today and started a brisk business, despite the disagreeable weather. Prices are about the same as in former years, and goods are plentiful.

SLIPPERY STREETS CAUSE FALL OF MANY PEDESTRIANS

Ice-coated Streets Responsible for Accidents.

Philadelphia's streets were covered with ice today and as a result many persons suffered broken limbs, and the minor injuries of wrenched muscles, cuts

Scores of persons slipped on the glassy pavements and were taken to hospitals, while many others were treated in their

A fall of 15 Yeet from the ice-covered platform of an automobile of the Phila-Max Dach 2470 North, 313 Mort delphia Electric Company resulted in a dislocated knee and a fragtured right ankle for Irvin Kuip, 38 years old, 3030 Redner street, a lamp trimmer, working at Broad street and Girard avenue. He was taken to the German Hospital.

Detective Curlin Bond, who is a member of the "banking squad," fell on the sidewalk today and broke his right wrist. Hond has been a member of the police

QUARTERS FOR CITY CLUB Purchase of the Fell Residence to Be

Considered. The purchase of the old Fell residence, on the east side of Broad street south of Spruce street, as a clubhouse for the City Club, will be considered today at a meeting of the club. The club now occu-ples quarters in the Real Estate Trust Building.

DIVORCES GRANTED TODAY

The following divorces were granted to-day by Court of Common Pleas No. 1: Joseph Winterbottom from Bessie Winter-bottom.

Alexander Turkington from Mary M. Turk-

Astander turning on them from Agran agron.
Johanna Funk from Harry Funk.
Johanna Funk from Carl Fabry.
Ray Hosen from Abram Hosen.
Edith Rawlings from George M. Walde.
Lena B. Walde from George M. Walde.
Lena B. Medley from Charles Medley.
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Lena B. Medley from William Eder.
Clara J. Hickey from Joseph G. Hickey.
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Clara J. William H. Mitchell from Estells M. Mitchell.

Grace t. Baumann from Fred Baumann. Marie E. Ziesel from William Ziesel. Court No. 5 granted the following di-Amy M. P. Diemer from Gustave John Die-

Mary E. Noble from John L. Noble.
Selina D. Cox from Samuel H. Cox.
Pauline McGinley from John W. McGinley.
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erwilliger, McCreeley from Elia McCreeley.
William F. McCreeley from Edward F. J. Hiske.
Evs Q. McCauley from John K. McCauley.
Christine D. Frig. from Edward H. Fritz.
W. George Schifmulinger from Edizabeth Y.
chimminger.
Carris M. Bohem from William H. Bohem.
Ellian Lavelle from John Lavelle.
Mary Walton from Wasley Walton.
Harry C. Edder from Florence C. Edder
Aubrey Hampehire from Alice E. Hampahire.
Anne S. Schoenberger from Maurice Schoenerger.

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

SALOONKEEPERS' STRATEGY

Losses.

Child Rescued From Fire.

ing Twists of Paper.

Useful

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Charles S. Taylor, 332 Roxbore ave., and
Grace L. Temple 6121 Ridge ave.
John Klein, Jr. 254 N. 5th at., and Mary R.
Orbalier, 252 N. Dith at.
Joseph Golden, Dis N. Darlen st., and Mary
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Bernard Stock, 165 Pine st., and Esther Zimlader, 649 Pine st.
Pt. str. in Prine st.
Samuel Soulnies, 640 Wharton st., and Frieda
Dankman, 1119 N. 4th st.
Robert Hardy, Lobo Bainbridge st., and Mamie
Thorp, 1506 Catharine st.
Sam Breslaw, 1828 S. th st., and Beckle Newman, 1726 S. 7th st.
Charles Smith, League Island, and Sarah
Jackson, 29 Lowber st.
Gluseppe Fetrill, 1524 S. 10th st., and Ida
Gallo, 1824 S. 10th st.
George Redd, 1517 N. Opal st., and Helen
Cooper, 2014 Traker st.
Franclin Hamin, 822 N. 15th st., and Laura
Banturn, 822 N. 15th st.
Azio Sargie, 319 W. Theoupson st., and Halganoosh Ananian, 3330 A st.
Max Dash, 2410 S. Mascher st., and Sadle
North, 5018 Marris st.
Max Tash, 2410 S. Mascher st., and Sadle
North, 5018 Marris st.
Martin Collar, 314 N. 220 st., and Florence Use Law as Subterfuge to Make Up The ban has been placed on "wet" Christmas presents this year by the saloonkeepers of Pennsylvania themselves So heavy has been the strain on financial resources by contributions to the recent anti-local option campaign that this timehonored custom must be abandoned. BABY DIES OF PNEUMONIA Lack of Hospital Attention Fatal to Stricken with pneumonia while being rescued from a burning nursery in Cam-

Max Dach, 240 S. Mascher st., and Sadle Norill, 513 Morris st.

Martin Collar, 314 N. 22d st., and Florence Gretaineer, 1116 Carlisle st.

Philip Kamlinsky, 612 N. 8th st., and Eather Goodman, 612 N. 8th st.

Aaron Rabinowitz, 1727 S. 4th st., and Yetta Gibolowitz, 413 S. 6th st.

William E. Nelli, Girard College, and Beulah B. Dawes, 1629 Mt. Vernon st.

Sam Moser, 1839 S. 2d at., and Yetta Lieberman, 1731, S. 4th st.

Alle n M. L. Ward. 5027 Pine st., and Katherine M. Armatrong, Bellimore, Md.

David Weiss, 242 S. Hutchinson st., and Sarah Weiner, 309 Centrell st.

Henry J. Koeppiel, League Island, and Ella B. Bardsley, 1820 Wishart st.

Glumppe Nicolosi, 1126 S. 15th st., and Gutarpies Ponnis, 1126 S. 15th st., and Gutarpies Ponnis, 150 S. 15th st. and Lucia Carlino, 1504 S. 15th st. and Mary E. Perguon, Roxforo, Roxforo, and Mary E. Perguon, Roxforo, Roxforo, Gilernbe Cavacini, 561 S. 8th st., and Maria Francia 16th S. 8th st. 8th st. and Maria den, Hawkins W. Berg, 14 months old, an inmate of the Mary J. Ball Home died today. The fire happened a week age in the Mary J. Ball Home, located on Master street, Camden. GIRL BURNED TO DEATH Child Sustains Fatal Injuries Light-Mildred Bueno, 3 years old, of 4354 Cresson street, was fatally burned this morning as a result of lighting twists of paper

Roskown
Cavacini, 531 S. 8th st., and Maria
Nill S. 8th st.
Pos. Colsen, Pa., and Laura M.
Okkimoni, Pa.
Scott, 3611 Filbert st., and Annaling as a result of lighting twists of paper
in the kitchen of her home while her
mother was next goor. The child died
a short time after she had been brought
for St. Timuthy's Heapter. The sire with to St. Timothy's Hospital. The girl, with her clothing ablaze, ran out on the verands, screaming with terror. Stephen Carr, of 720 North with street, threw his coat about the child and stifled the flames. Her injuries, however, were so severe that her life could not be saved that her life could not be saved.

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Harley S. Scott, 2611 Filhert at., and Annabelle Miller, 2713 Filhert at.
Robert Winston, 747 S. 16th at.
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Evin G. Helermann, 2545 Jasper st., and Et.
M. Shivler, 6038 N. Faleliti et.
David H. Paul, 2127 Farrish at., and Et. Victoria Jones, 104 E. Berks at.
Joseph D. Angellillo, 1247 S. 18th at.
James E. Ewell, League Island, and Christine
L. Smith, Everett, Mass.
Harry M. Smith, 152 South at.
James F. Erzdiev, 1529 Arch at.
M. Ohrwall, 153 South at.
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Strohmeler, 595 Soruce at.
Louis Kaplan, 200 Monroe rt., and Lias Bulkin,
210 Monroe st.
Theman J. Callahan, 4821 Merion ave., and
Nora G. Higan, 162 N. Markee at.
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Nora G. Higan, 162 N. Markee at.
Salvatore Merturano, 638 Kiraball at.
Harry S. Collins, 25h N. Bread at., and
Antonetta Ambienes, 250 Kiraball at.
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NOTE LEFT BY SUICIDE

Despondent Man Slashed Throat With Bazor in Gloucester Home. "Bury me beside mother."

"BURY ME BESIDE MOTHER."

This was the note Theodore B. Leonard, 42 years old, left to his brother, Harry, at 438 Hunter street, Gloucester City, N. J., before he committed suicide early today by slashing his throat with a razor. The body was found by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Leonard.

Despondency over ill health is believed to have led the man to kill himself. He had been out of work for the last two of Joel Weiss, of 2542 Callowhill street. weeks because of an illness. He retired a partner of Jawadski in the conduct of last night in good spirits. Five other the establishment, Weiss charged Jawadletters were ground.

Albert Leonard, ended his life by drinking polson.

LOSES SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Camden Court Decides Against Chief of Red Men's Order.

Judge Lloyd, in the Camden Circuit Court today, allowed a nonsuit on the grounds of contributory negligence in the \$10,000 damage case brought by Daniel M. Stevens, grand chief of records of the Improved Order of Red Men of New Jersey against William H. Baker, proprietor of the opera house at Dover,

On May 30, 1913, Stevens, after addressing a meeting of Red Men in the opera house, attempted to leave by a rear door which opened on an area way. He fell, broke a leg and suffered other injuries.

HELD FOR FEDERAL COURT Perjury and Fraud Charged Against

a Bankrupt. Harry Verstein, of 4205 Frankford avenue, and Max Marshall, of 534 Tasker street, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Edmunds in the Federal Building today charged with perjury in connection with the failure of Verstein Brothers, formerly shirtwalst dealers at 402 Market street.

Verstein Brothers, formerly shirtwaist dealers at 402 Market street.

Before the hearing adjourned an additional charge of fraudulently concealing goods from the trustee in bankruptcy was brought against Verstein. He was held in \$1500 ball for the Grand Jury. Marshall's ball was fixed at \$500.

RUNAWAYS SCARE LOCUST ST. Pedestrians dashed into doorways at broken away from a wagon at 9th street ran along Locust street to 12th street, Policemen Lacey and Huhn stopped them. No one was injured.

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DEALER FIGHTS CONSTABLE

Crowd Watches Fierce Struggle to

Serve a Warrant. A large crowd of interested spectators gathered in front of the men's furnishing store of Max Jawadski, at 2018 Hast Susquehanna avenue, this morning, to witness a fight between the proprietor and Constable McCarthy, of Magistrate Emely's office, when the latter went to the place to serve a warrant on Max, charging him with "misappropriation of partnership funds."

The warrant was lesued by Maglatrate Haggerty on December 11 at the instance ski with indorsing a check sent to both of About a year ago the suicide's father, them from a Wilmington department store, cashing it and appropriating the

store, cashing it and appropriating the entire amount.

Constable Green, of Magistrate Haggerty's office, was appointed to serve the warrant, but his every attempt to gain entrance to the store was fruntrated. This morning Constable McCarthy undertook to serve the paper, and on entering the store was attacked by Jawadski, who was reinforced by his wife. The latter hurled a bicycle at McCarthy's head. The constable used his blackfack freely on the heads of his assaliants, finally leading them to Magistrate Emely's office to await conduct to Magistrate Haggerty's court.

THEY WENT TO ELETON TO WED

Philadelphians Among Visitors to Maryland "Gretna Green."

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 21.-The following ELKTON, Md., Dec. 21.—The following marriages took place in Elkton today: Charles F. Kins and Lillian M. Maier, and Elmer M. McAvoy and Myrtle A. Yocum, of Philadelphia; William Keith Chambers, Wilmington, and Evelyn J. Morris, Philadelphia; Roy H. Faville and Mattle Malin, Upland, Pa.; Algrove S. Barbour and Sadie Pettenger, Hopewell, N. J.; Russsell G. Kemp and Pearl Miller, Reading; George C. O'Brien, Wilmington, and Margaret A. Davis, Port Deposit; Eddie S. Smith and Grace Steele, Delaware City, Del.; John B. Miller, Newark. ware City, Del.; John B. Miller, Newark, Del., and E. May Atwood, Elkton.

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| For Sister | For Brother |
| LaVallieres \$ 75 to \$75.00 Lingerie Clasps .50 " 7.75 Circle Brooches 1.50 " 75.00 Vanity Cases 1.75 " 240.00 Powder Boxes 2.25 " 47.00 Jewel Boxes 17.00 " 58.00 | Military Brushes \$2.00 to \$21 Cigarette Cases 5.25 " 154 Cigarette Tubes 1.00 " 25 Scarf Pins 1.00 " 75 Link Buttons 50 " 42 Tie Clasps 50 " 30 |

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